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'Tahitian Hut' Program Due Saturday Nite

Galaxy of Stars To Entertain Throng at OCE Island Paradise

Tahiti is calling! All in attendance at the "Tahitian Hut" will bask in the OCE gymnasium's imaginary sunlight and relax amid a typical tropical island setting in OCE's Polynesian isle of Tahiti. The giant affair will be held Saturday, March 8, beginning at 8:00 p.m. and is sponsored by the OCE Choir.

Bring a date, buy her a Hawaiian orchid which will be sold by the OCE Hawaiian club for 50 cents, and then begin your imaginary vacation. Charming waitresses will serve the tables and take orders for your island drinks such as Kamahama Krush, Mauna Loa Mule or Tahitian Fling. Other snack items will also be available.

The entertainment will include calypso groups, combos, dancers, quartets and featured artists. Among the entertainers will be Charlie O'Yama of the University of Oregon who will be master of ceremonies for the evening. Highlight attractions for the evening will include the talents of Oregon State college's Joe Francis and Ted "Pump" Searle, both nationally prominent football stars for the OSC Beavers. They will appear as part of the program in the middle of OCE's simulated island of tropical beauty. Other students from OSC are Earl Rome, Richard Blankenfield, Earl Hurbin, Birch Akina, Dale Morita, Pauline Gandall, Kay Murray, Claire Hughes and Sarah Cooper.

General chairman for the big event is Ron Martin who is being aided by the following sub-chairmen, Elton Gregory, Marion Gribskov, Sue Ladd, Liz Carter, Bobbi Anderson, Lynn Houston, Dolly Eclipse, Betsy Emula, Annette Amell, Dave Hortor, Jerry Anne Bailey, Dean Brown, John Foster and Connie

Crimson 'O' Reading Presentation Tonight

The Crimson "O" will present a reading tonight of "Miss Julie" in the faculty lounge in the Library building at 8:00 p.m., according to a recent announcement of Mr. Alan Robb, club adviser.

"Miss Julie" is a long one-act play and is the second in a series of readings sponsored by the local dramatic organization. Readings are of plays which are more properly presented in a reading than on the stage.

Admission will be free and everyone is invited.

Interviews Feature S.O.E.A. Meeting

Mock interviews were the main feature of the S.O.E.A. meeting Tuesday evening, March 4. Dr. Snyder, director of teacher education at OCE, interviewed Bob Myers on the secondary level. Mr. Neal, superintendent of the Dalals public schools, interviewed Luella Warkentin on the elementary level. An informal discussion followed during which punch and cookies were served.

Bucher.

The 1958 "Tahitian Hut" is the second of its kind and all proceeds will help to finance the OCE choir's trip to British Columbia. The Choir will appear at Victoria and Vancouver over the Easter holidays and is going to sing at Easter morning sunrise services in Vancouver.



Ron Martin
General Chairman

State Trainee Work Is Now Available

Applications are currently needed for a special student trainee program being initiated by the State Public Welfare commission for the development of qualified social case workers.

Those accepted will take six months' special training during the summers of 1958 and 1959. The completion of these two three-month sessions coupled with the college degree will qualify selected individuals for casework positions with the agency. Trainees will receive pay ranging from \$280 to \$326 per month during instruction periods.

All sophomores and juniors are eligible to apply for this program and those doing so must forward a completed Civil Service application form to the Personnel Department, 501 State Office Building, Portland 1, Oregon, by March 13. Written and oral examinations will be given on March 22, March 29, and on April 14. Application forms and further information may be obtained from Dr. Charles.

Bus Available for "Nite-out" in Salem

Friday, March 14, a bus will be available for students desiring to go to Salem for shopping or movies and other similar entertainment.

The bus will leave after Friday's evening meal and will remain in Salem in order to allow the students to shop and to see a double-feature movie.

Karen Emerson, student chairman for this special event and selected by the student council, reported that the exact time of departure would be posted in the daily bulletin. Sign up sheets have been placed in all campus dormitories, Campbell hall and the Administration building.

Approximate cost will be 25 cents, with a second bus available if necessary.

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Oregon College of Education

Student Interns To Study Politics

Marilyn Chandler and Lawrence Poole, seniors at Oregon College of Education, have each received a student internship in politics offered by the Citizenship Clearing House, according to an announcement made by Mr. Leland Hess, faculty member and local representative to the executive board of the Oregon C.C.H.

These people will work with a candidate from each of the two political parties from March 7, last day candidates may file for office, to May 16, primary election date in Oregon. They will spend an average of one day a week with their respective candidates learning at first hand the problems and techniques of political campaigning. Each student will receive \$75 to partially compensate them for their expenses and time expended.

Mr. Poole and Mr. Hess plan to attend a meeting of the executive board of the Oregon C.C.H. on Friday, March 7, at Salem. Here they will observe the drama of the "filing day" deadline, when the political aspirants converge on the state capitol to determine who their competition finally will be. They will also attend a banquet at the Marion hotel, followed by a conference devoted to planning details of the Oregon internship program.

It might be noted that this is the first program of its kind ever attempted and the participants are hopeful that it will be a success.

NOTICE!

Students not returning to college Spring term are asked to fill out forwarding reports in the deans' office.

Campus Calendar

March 7, Friday:

Crimson "O" Readings

March 8, Saturday:

"Tahitian Hut," choir's night club, OCE gymnasium, 8 p.m.

March 9, Sunday:

Movie, CH auditorium

March 14, Friday:

Bus available for students desiring to spend an evening in Salem for shopping or attending movies

Coming Events:

FINALS!!!

Mark Hatfield Speech Interests Students

Mark Hatfield, secretary of state and Republican gubernatorial candidate, addressed Oregon College of Education students and faculty at a special Wednesday morning convocation. He told the assembly that "costs of political campaigning have soared to the point that a candidate must redouble his efforts to refuse contributions which would entangle him with unsavory alliances."

Introduced by President Roy E. Lieuallen, the secretary of state noted several similarities in both the field of education and politics. He cited three areas of comparison which were: 1) "do's" or merely "spectators," 2) fear for "status" philosophy, and 3) finances. In comparing laziness in seeking an education and in determining votes for candidates for public office, Hatfield said: "We have become a nation of spectators rather than do's."

Hatfield told of the high costs of conducting a political campaign but emphasized that "campaigns still are most effective by using the two extremes of the human anatomy — common sense at one end and shoe-leather at the other."

Pre-Registration Preliminary for Spring Enrollment

It will be pre-registration time next week as students get an opportunity to plan study schedules prior to the rush of registration and consequently facilitate the final enrollment procedure.

Mimeographed instructions which describe in detail all steps to be taken have been distributed to all students in post office boxes. Students are urged to note that the dates of pre-registration extend only from Monday, March 10, to Wednesday, March 12, so it will be important that arrangements to see advisers be made as early as possible.

Yellow study lists and other registration materials may be obtained from the registrar's office. Persons who have been approved for teacher education should present the blue admission card to receive proper registration cards. Seniors will again be allowed to register in class sections prior to registration day.

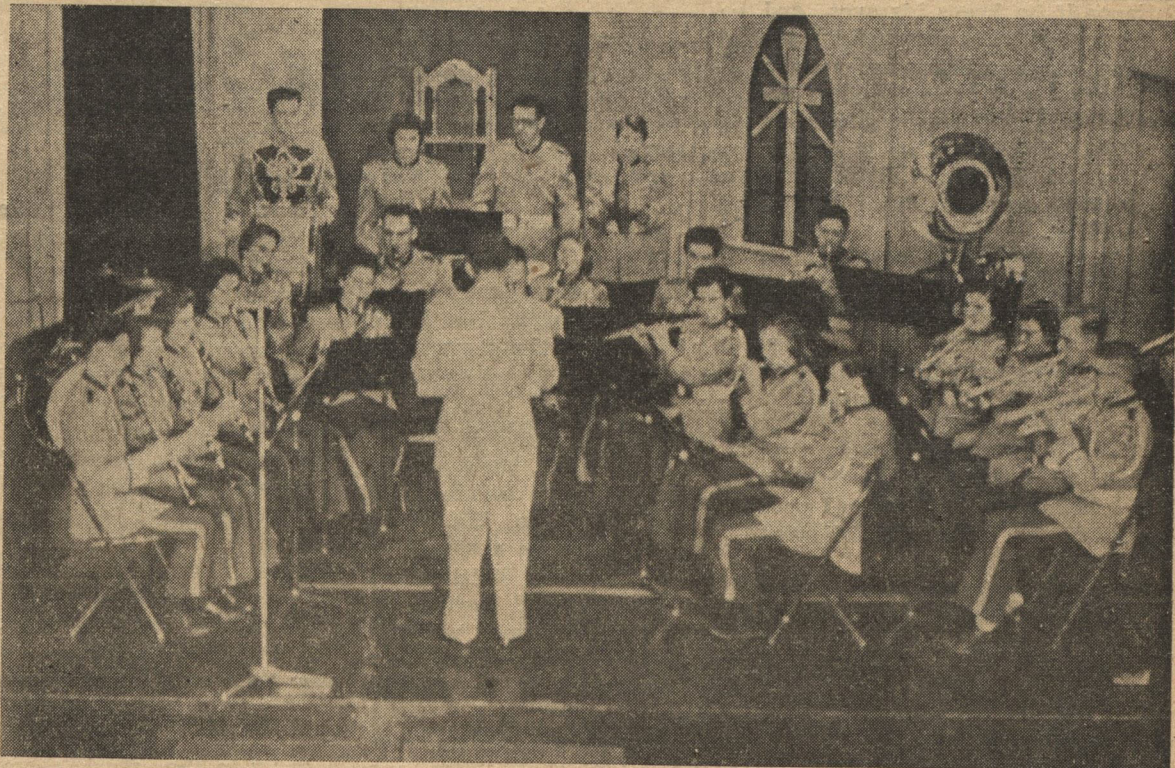
Actual registration will be held in the gymnasium from 9:00 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. on Monday, March 31. The business office will be open for accepting fees until 4:00 p.m. Students will register in alphabetical blocks according to the following schedule:

9:00-10:00 a.m. — G to K, including pre-scheduled seniors.

10:00-11:00 a.m. — L to R, including pre-scheduled seniors.

11:00-12:00 a.m. — S to Z, including pre-scheduled seniors.

1:00-2:30 p.m. — A to F, and students who failed to pre-schedule.



BAND PERFORMS . . . Eastern Oregon College band, under direction of Dr. L. Rhodes Lewis, which gave a concert at Campbell hall auditorium last Friday afternoon. Their visit was part of a good will tour of Oregon. They later won a blue ribbon at the "Gay Nineties" competition at Forest Grove. EOC band members were guests of the college during their overnight stay here.

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"Country Cousin" Ball Project of Freshmen

OCE's freshman class, planning and working on their Spring term "Country Cousin Ball," selected Mary Lashley and Dave Austin as their candidates for "Milkmaid" and "Dairylad" at a Tuesday evening class meeting on March 4.

Others nominated for "Milkmaid" were Colette Sapp and Pat Corra. Nominated for "Dairylad" were Larry Wacken, Ross Loveland and Ray Morikawa. The dance is scheduled for Saturday, April 26, with the frosh candidates and also those from the upper classes to make up the "Country Cousin" court. The "Milkmaid" and "Dairylad" will be chosen by ASOCE members who will be asked to cast their votes on April 25, the Friday before the big event.

Dance committee chairmen gave reports of their progress and difficulties. Rick Bernard reported for the court committee which includes the following members: Sandi Soots, chairman, Don Goff, Carolyn Thompson, Jeanette Hemshorne and Marlon Shelton. Chairman Pat Pitardi reported for the decorating committee and Ann Vickers for the refreshments committee. Ann's committee includes Jenny Jackson, Loretta Smith, Jean Richmond, Marjorie Davis, Mary Fawver, Janet Leninger and Pat Corra.

The initiation planning committee has met twice, it was reported. Karen Emerson, chairman of this committee, reviewed ideas discussed by the group. Dave Austin, Joe Domiano, Karen Watson and Carol Ray are members of her committee.

Library Offers Guides; Display Features Trip

Anyone taking time to browse through the college library will be amply rewarded by the experience if he keeps his eyes and ears open. An interesting display has been arranged by Dean Seavey, and several college codes, depicting the forthcoming trip to British Columbia by the Choir. Just look straight ahead as you enter the foyer of the building.

You'll find our library staff is continually adding new volumes which addition is published in a monthly informational guide. This guide may be obtained on the table top above the card index. Mrs. Hoffstetter reports that the OCE library more than held its own during the first six months of the 1957-58 fiscal year. Statistics reveal the following information:

	Two-Week Home Loans	Use in Library	Total Books
OCE	17,239	10,623	43,065
SOC	10,505	7,939	37,526
EOC	16,701	6,029	38,279
PSC	14,886	9,914	33,921

LAST WINTER MEETING

Co-Wed's last Winter term meeting will be held Wednesday, March 12, at 8:00 p.m. in the faculty lounge in the Library building. A card party is planned.

IN THE GALLERY

Beginning on Tuesday, OCE's art gallery will feature a pottery exhibit of student-made pottery from the ceramic and clay modeling classes. Figurines, dishes, and bowls are just a few of the many varied objects to be on display in the glass cases in the front hall and in the gallery cases.

Both the ceramic class and the clay modeling class are taught by Mrs. Pearl B. Heath. Students in the ceramic group work on hand-built pieces of clay which they glaze and fire. The potter's wheel is used by the modeling class and members are taught to make a plastic mold of their object which enables them to cast numerous pieces. This class also glazes their pieces and bakes them in the kiln similar to the ceramic class. The clay modeling class will be offered again next term.

Some of the students exhibiting from the ceramics class will be Jim Gatzke, Aura Deavers, A. J. La Beck, Rosalee Howanic and Lenore Lauderdale. Pieces from the clay modeling class include works by Lyn Hardy, John Tuttle, Jack Savage, Charles Jones and Ed Lofting, among others.

Local Grade School Wins Library Award

According to a recent announcement by the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge, a unit submitted by Mrs. Gertrude Patterson, Monmouth Elementary school teacher, has won a 1957 Library Award.

Mrs. Patterson's entry to the annual awards program was divided into two major categories. The first area of interest, "What Makes Our Country Great," was conducted during the summer session here at OCE with seven and eight year old children under normal classroom conditions. The blessings of both our culture and American way of life were stressed during these class periods. The second part of the entry described this teacher's work in other areas in attempting to promote greater understanding and interest in aviation education and democratic ideals.

The award consists of between \$200 and \$300 in library books, charts, film strips, posters, and maps. Monmouth Elementary school received the same award last year.

IRC Plans Social Hour

Raymond Huff, guest speaker at the Monday evening IRC meeting, talked on his experiences in Alaska in a speech entitled "Alaska, the Melting Pot."

Mr. Huff stressed the fact that Alaska had no race prejudice and that each man is entitled to the place he can make for himself.

Another point in Mr. Huff's talk was the opportunities open for teachers in Alaska. With the population increasing and the school systems expanding, teachers are urgently needed.

The next IRC meeting will be

Gleemen Performance Acclaimed by Campus

Campbell hall auditorium was the scene, last Monday evening, of a concert by the Eugene Gleemen from Eugene, Oregon. Conducted by Theodore Kratt and accompanied at the piano by Stacey Green, the Gleemen were well received by an appreciative audience.

Mr. Kratt has arranged an interesting program of songs which include such religious hymns as "A Choral Prelude," "Adoramus Te," and the Negro spiritual "Wade in de Water." Mr. Lowell Chase, tenor, accompanied the men's choir in "No Man Is an Island," and exhibited to all present the tonal quality of his voice.

The 75 choristers were feted by their conductor during the performance for their individual public-spiritedness in giving one night a week to choir rehearsal and memorization of parts. These men sing for many civic organizations in the Eugene area free of charge.

A social hour was held in Maple hall after the concert for the Gleemen and the entire audience.

Fish, Hi-Fi, and Okies Form Week-end Variety

OCE students were well supplied with dancing entertainment Saturday evening, March 1, with three dances being held on campus.

One of the unique dances of the evening was the Hi-Fi party held in Maple hall.

The party, although unusual, was accepted enthusiastically by students. One of the most interesting features was the stereophony demonstrator by Cecil Farnes.

Another dance, unique in decorations, was enjoyed by Arnold Arms residents and their invited guests.

A "fishy" atmosphere prevailed during the evening as couples danced amid decorations depicting the ocean bottom.

Refreshments were served in a room decorated like a wharf cafe.

Across campus from Arnold Arms the Maaske hall men and their dates danced in surroundings carrying out a Hillbilly theme.



TO THE EDITOR:

When Mark Hatfield spoke at the special assembly Wednesday morning he had "most" of his audience listening with both interest and attention. I use the word "most" because two "profs" sat near the back of the auditorium and proceeded to hold a symposium or just plain gab session to the consternation of all of us who were sitting nearby.

What happened to the manners of the two gentlemen in question? I'm sure there would have been something said to any students who had misbehaved in this way; and rightly so, whatever their political persuasion.

—A STUDENT

a party in the music room of Todd hall. Each member may bring a guest.

The club's next regular meeting will be held in April when a movie on Russia will be shown.



KOAC-TV Program Director Is Speaker During Spring Conference

Dr. James M. Morris, director of radio station KOAC and KOAC-TV, will be among those addressing the Spring Educational Conference to be held on the OCE campus April 26.

Professor and head of the radio education department at Oregon State college since 1929, Dr. Morris will speak on the subject

"Educational Television in Oregon." A graduate of Oregon State college (BS, 1929 and Ed.D, 1956), the speaker has made a career of teaching through radio and more recently the comparatively new field of television education.

The theme of this year's Spring Educational Conference is "Exploring the Future of Educational Television in Oregon Classrooms." Dr. Morris, drawing from a wide background of experience, will coordinate and direct the "closed circuit" television program to be presented in the auditorium of Campbell hall the afternoon of the conference.

Woman Cast Featured In Spring Term Play

With another term only three weeks away, plans have been begun for the Spring term play.

Mr. Robb, faculty director, has announced the play will be "The House of Bernarda Alba" by Frederico Garcia Lorca.

The play is one of the great dramas of the 20th century with an all woman cast.

Tryout date for the production is Monday, March 10, at 4 p.m. in room 224 of Campbell hall.

The play will be presented to the public May 16 and 17.

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Who Says You Can't Go Home Again?

by Logan Forster

Weeks and weeks ago the editor of this weekly accosted me over coffee with, "What would you think about doing an article for the paper on how it feels to be returning to OCE after nine years?"

"I dunno," I replied, "Let me think on't." He let me do so, and a moment later I said "O.K. When do you want it?"

"Next week. Will that be all right?"

"Sure. Fine."

That was . . . lets see . . . hmmm . . . it **couldn't** have been **that** long ago. All right, then! It was six weeks ago; but I have loads of excuses . . . So, now, with scant minutes to spare before the presses commence rolling, I am going to say why I think Mr. Wolfe was all wet when he said, "You can't go home again." I feel impelled for several reasons, chief among which is that I am getting sick and tired of hiding in the shrubbery and dodging behind trees in order to escape Jack Little's eternal, "Do you have that article yet?"

Nine long years after I had walked out of the administration building for what I supposed to be the last time, I found myself walking back into it and stopping before the counter in the business office. This was last December. I was standing there vainly waiting for someone to rush up crying, "Oh Logan! You've come back at long last! The fatted calf will be along in a moment!" when the door opened behind me and whom should sail through but Miss Joan Seavey.

She looked at me; I looked at her; then I said, "Allo, there!"

"Well, Logan Forster!" she ex-

claimed — a trifle uncertainly, I thought — "We've both gotten a haircut since we last met, haven't we?"

"Uh . . . well . . . no. I shave my head," I replied. "What excuse do you have?"

Whereupon we both laughed, shook hands, and said how glad we were that I was back. Oh, yes, she did, too! She said, "It'll be such fun having you with us again!" That's just what she said and I choose to believe she meant every last syllable of it. She is a lovely lady, and I make it a point to run straight to her and weep on her shoulder, whenever everything goes wrong. (Since you ask, I do happen to have a standing appointment for 7:45 every morning of the year!)

Because of a foul-up about certain credits in humanities, I was referred to Dr. Dale. Now, when I knew her, there wasn't any "Dr." in front of her name; but I went just the same, though not without fear and quaking. You see, 'way back in '49 Miss Dale and I had rather a violent set-to over some paper or other. As I recall it, she was of the opinion it warranted some such silly mark as an "F" or a "D", while I held out for an "A" at the top of my lungs. My transcript indicates a compromise; but for sometime thereafter the temperature of the halls dropped several degrees whenever we chanced to occupy them simultaneously. And here I was on my way to face her flashing eye and shouted, ". . . and never darken my door again, sirrah."

When she caught sight of me, she stopped whatever she was doing at the moment, did a double take, then smiled. Yes, she did! She just plain out and out smiled at me and she said, "Well, hello, Mr. Forster." (You see, she is more formal than Miss Seavey!) We shook hands, chatted quite amiably about this and that—and never a reference was made to the battle of Armageddon. Personally, I would not have referred to it, had some peasant jumped into the room and shouted, "Hey! You 'member that jawin' match you two got into onct?" No indeed. Let the dead stay buried.

Well, registration day dawned, drear and foggy, as usual—and I hope Mr. Christensen sees this!—and I found myself milling around inside the gymnasium. (No, I'm not going to tell you how I, a single individual "mill!" It's an art which I alone have kept from being lost and I intend to keep it to myself!) You would think there was nothing very complicated about registering in an institution of higher learning, especially if one has gone thru



Pictured above are some of the entertainers who will bring the enchanting "Island" atmosphere to the Tahitian Hut "dry" night club tomorrow evening. A fabulous three-hour show has been planned utilizing some of the finest entertainment in the area. From left to right are Richard Blankenfield, Earl Rowe, Earl Harbin, and Birch Akina.

Legion Auxiliary To Present Comedy

A three-act comedy entitled, "Breezy Point," will be presented in the Monmouth Elementary school auditorium on Tuesday, March 11, at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the local American Legion Auxiliary.

The play will feature a 17-member cast and will be an extremely enjoyable situation comedy. Admission charge will be 90 cents for adults and 45 cents for children, under 12, accompanied by parents.

the process as I have ad infinitum . . . ad nauseum. You would be reckoning without me. So far as I am concerned, there is nothing **uncomplicated** about it!

I always write my name backwards — sometimes I even manage to misspell it — or put the wrong hour after the wrong class, or enroll in a course last offered in 1927, or — well, need I go on? Suffice it to say that in my opinion all that guff about practice making for perfection is for the birds. I've practiced registering until I knew every course, instructor, hour and room backwards and ended up putting it all down in precisely that fashion — backwards!

All things being equal, I should have registered along with the D's and G's, I believe. What actually happened was that I was still wandering aimlessly around the gym long after the sun had set, trying to get Dr. Snyder to sign me up for tennis; demanding how come Mr. Christensen didn't want me in his first aid class and trying to talk my way past the nurse who kept insisting I would contaminate the entire college unless I exchanged my chest x-ray for a Benet test—or something.

I tell all this to illustrate a point, believe it or not. In '49 I (Continued on page four)

You Asked for it . . . !

At the request of many students and faculty members on campus, the following activities poll is being taken. Its purpose is to aid in determining the average number of activities each student on campus is engaged in, the kinds of activities and (or) organizations most engaged in, and to help determine if the activities now planned, and present organizations are sufficient for the size of our student body:

STUDENT ACTIVITIES POLL

Please complete the following questionnaire and return it to the Lamron box in the student post office not later than 4 p.m., Monday, March 10, 1958:

Activities I participate in:

Organizations of which I am a member:

Offices held:

Activities I would like to see started on campus:

Activities I would like to see incorporated in the planning for the student union:

Remarks:

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Pre-Season Workouts Underway For Oregon College Track Squad

Ten lettermen have reported for pre-season conditioning in preparation for the Oregon College track season and, according to Coach Bill McArthur, the Wolf tracksters will be in strong contention for the OCC crown.

Leading the squad will be last year's conference champion half-miler, Stan Kenyon, and sprinter John Carpenter who was the team's high point man last year.

Pre-season workouts indicate that the OCE squad will be strongest in the middle distance events, but will have sufficient depth to be capable in every event.

Other returning lettermen are Clark Lund, hurdles; Larry Gower, half mile; Ralph Dittner, shot put; Dewey Tuttle, high jump; Udene Urban, pole vault; Erv Garrison, javelin; Bill Benner, discus; Paul Kauffman, hurdles; and Pat Lloyd, quarter mile. Outstanding freshmen prospects will build around this nucleus.

Following is the schedule for the coming season.

Date	Time	Opponent	Site
April 5		WU Relays	Salem

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Apr. 19.	UP & PSC Portland
Apr. 22, 3:30 p.m.,	WU Salem
Apr. 25, 3:15 p.m.	PU Monmouth
May 2, 3:15 p.m.,	PSC Monmouth
May 9, 3:15 p.m.,	UofP Monmouth
May 17, PSC invitation.	Portland
May 24, OCC meet	Ashland
May 31, NAIA meet	Portland

WHO SAYS YOU CAN'T GO HOME AGAIN?

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attended OCE for two terms and each time encountered all manner of difficulties in registering. (Spring term they swore they'd never ever heard of me!) At the University of Colorado, I sailed through the business without running around more than four or five times on each occasion. Then . . . ah, then! I come back to OCE and founder before even reaching mid-channel, as it were. But for those female gendarmes posted at the exits of the gym, I would have thrown the whole thing straight at the rafters and taken myself hence. Since they were there, glaring at me whenever I looked as if I might make a break for it, I contented myself with strewing reams of cards, papers and vari-colored slips from one end of the building to the other, all of which accomplished nothing except that I wound up registering with the Z's instead of the F's.

So, you see, when I finished registering sometime between midnight and cockcrow, I knew I was home again.

Now, I go to and from classes (well, sometimes I do!) and take notes which can't be deciphered

Intramural Final Due Wednesday Evening

Miller house continued to dominate play in the intramural basketball tournament this past week, sweeping into the finals with wins over the Kintups and Dave's Chevrons.

The championship game will be played next Wednesday at 8 p.m. and will pit Miller house against the winner of the contest between the Kintups and Dave's Chevrons Monday evening.

OCE Wrestling Team Wins Final Match

Oregon College wrestlers climaxed the season last week with a 16-14 win over Lewis and Clark college in Portland to finish the year with a 5-3 record.

For the Wolves, it was sweet revenge since the Lewis and Clark team had defeated OCE in a previous match by a 21-16 count.

10 minutes later and drink coffee which hasn't improved much in nine years and find myself to be the only one in a class of 50 with no exam paper and sometimes pass out and stay that way thru an important lecture and do a play when I should be madly compiling all manner of useless data for a term paper and discover that I am older than anyone on campus — I don't understand why everyone seems bent on getting so awfully young all of a sudden! I keep expecting everyone to break out in a rash of hop-scotch and rope-skipping at recess time!

But some things are eternal.

Miss Dale still says, "Now, one point I want to . . . come to think of it . . . No, that's not what I wanted to say. . . ." Mr. Christensen still seeks to augment his income at you-know-what. (I don't care what he says! I've always suspected that man! No one could play that much cards just for the fun of it!) and some of the rest of the old guard are still around. But, there are other faces, long since thrown into discard, figuratively speaking, I hope! And I feel a sense of loss sometimes, remembering them.

Now, what about all those new buildings? The library is new since my time, and I think it's wonderful—if I ever find time to use it—and this Maaske hall. I never heard of it until the other night when Don Ford took me through it on a tour of inspection. How ritzy can one little old college get, yet?

So, now, like a good journalist, which I am certainly not, I will sum up all this verbal meandering and say:

I enjoyed being in the play, Elizabeth The Queen. It was like old times. I do not enjoy freezing to death on the second floor of Campbell hall in the early hours of dawn. That is too much like old times! I enjoy Miss Dale's class and Mr. Christensen's class as I used to enjoy them—and maybe that's because the three of us are all getting old together. No, that's not what I

Hoop Statistics for Past Season Released

Official cumulative statistics for the OCE basketball season were recently released. Figures show that Gary Milton led in scoring with a 199 point total. Barry Adams and Wayne Young led in rebounding, collecting 129 and 128, respectively.

Rex Brown, freshman, came up with the most free throws with 36 and a field goal percentage of .463 to top the squad in this category.

Player	G	FG	FT	Reb.	TP
Milton	21	85	29	51	199
Young	21	62	34	128	158
Adams	17	59	17	129	135
Brown	16	38	36	67	112
Sherk	17	41	12	43	94
Goodman	19	26	30	45	82
Williams	19	25	29	26	79
Spencer	12	27	14	33	68
Rumbold	7	5	12	14	22
Ward	7	5	9	19	19
Utti	8	2	5	3	9
Pellatz	5	1	2	1	4
Boyle	5	0	2	3	2

NOTICE!

Students planning to change their place of residence for the Spring term should submit housing applications no later than March 15 to the Deans' office.

meant to say at all and I'd better change it — but quick! (There's still the day of reckoning coming, y'know!) I mean, everyone feels a need for being known and accepted for his own merits.

Then, Miss Dale has let me talk her into editing my latest novel—if I ever get the blasted thing done — All of which adds up to this: I like it.

Don't get the impression I think this is a perfect and wonderful place! I could say some things — but I won't. (Not aloud, anyway!) Still, in the final analysis, coming back after nine years is a little like . . . hmmm . . . I shouldn't have started that sentence. I haven't the vaguest idea what should go after "like."

There's nothing like it. No, I will not explain what I mean by that!

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LAST ISSUE THIS TERM

This is the last issue of the Lamron for this term. The next Lamron will appear on April 4. It is sincerely hoped that everyone will enjoy a very pleasant vacation.

—The Staff

Horrors - - Final Exams Here Again

It is nearing that time again when students mix up that blackest of coffee and stuff themselves with anti-sleep pills to prepare for those demonstrations of genius (or lack of it) — final examinations.

The registrar's office has just come out with a few announcements concerning this periodic punishment and has scheduled hours for the exams.

Examinations will last up to one hour and 55 minutes and will start on the hour. Warning bells will ring five minutes before dismissal.

Any student scheduled for four examinations in any one day should report it to the registrar so that an adjustment may be made.

All physical education courses will conduct final examinations during the last regular class period.

The examination schedule was recently released and has been distributed to students. In cases where classes meet one hour on one day and two hours on another day, the examination will be held during the designated time for the earliest hour.

Dr. Snyder Returns

Recently returned from a month long special U.S. Office of Education project is Dr. Walter E. Snyder, OCE director of teacher education and chairman of the department of education and psychology.

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